

**Wells Library Center
Berkeley Mayoralty**

secretary of the Berkeley Chamber of Commerce, yesterday formally announced his candidacy for the office of mayor of Berkeley. Drury declares that he will offer himself as the candidate of all parts of the city and not one particular section.

For more than ten years Drury has been intimately associated with the commercial, manufacturing and industrial life of the city. His knowledge of the city has been interested in the educational and social welfare of the community.

The science of government is a subject to which Drury has devoted years of study, and he has had wide practical experience in the various departments of the legislature, journalist, publicist, and promoter of community interests.

DIVORCE IS DENIED.

RICHMOND, March 11.—Superior Judge J. H. McClelland has denied the divorce sought by Mrs. Bertha Paulos from John Paulos. He said she thought

D:

Arrow

More and more the public demands utility from a car. Beauty is important but it is not enough. There must be power, comfort and safety.

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COMPANY, Inc.**

A. J. KLEIMEYER, Manager.

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many families and va-
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No. 8



Daily Magazine Daily

of the Oakland Tribune

Lucrezia Bori on BEAUTY

The feet are anatomically as beautiful as the hands, and they should be cared for because of the same reason that you cultivate the beauty of any other feature.

Tight shoes are a menace to your beauty as well as to your comfort. Before you can have clear eyes and an unwrinkled complexion you must set your feet at rest if you are accustomed to buying shoes that are too tight. Tight shoes will punish you with a crop of persistent little wrinkles which will gather about your mouth and eyes, and will give your whole face a drawn, haggard, disagreeable look.

Most disfigured feet can be traced to the wearing of improper shoes. A smooth, beautifully modeled foot in an adult is a possession rare enough, but it is one which every woman should endeavor to possess.

Many shoes not only cramp the toes, but also throw too much of the weight forward. The weight should be borne on the arch of the foot—which is nature's masterpiece of bridge building—thus dividing the balance of the body between the toes and the heel. High heels that throw the weight forward bring the wrong balance to bear on the arch of the foot. The result is frequently a fallen arch. This causes the feet to be stiff and clumsy and the step is lost.

Since a graceful carriage is one of beauty's greatest assets, a fallen arch is a calamity from the viewpoint of the beauty, aside from what it means to your health and comfort.

The proper shoe is one that conforms to the shape of your foot. Your shoes should be broad enough so that your toes can be straight and not bent toward the toes. In the well modeled foot the great toe should lie

TRIBUNE'S DAILY ALMANAC

CONDUCTED BY AD SCHUSTER

MARCH 1
The first bank in the United States was chartered on this day in 1780, and the next day the clerks started looking ahead in the calendar to see how many holidays there were in the year.

THAT LADYBUG DIVISION
(Ladybugs are to be sent from California to France to fight the Hunnish mealy bug.)
The insect powder in the hold. The moth balls stand in row. The ladybugs are mobilized. And off to France they'll go.

Ladybug, ladybug, 'tenshun, advance!
Go eat the mealy-bug over in France.

Ten million little ladybugs
Are waiting for the day,
When mother-bugs come marching home,
The while the horn-bugs play.

Ladybug, ladybug, ply the plight
Of mealybugs who sent you to join
In the fight.

ABOLISH THE TIME LIMIT
Local theater ad: Don't change your husband for one day only.

William Dean Howells was born on March 1, 1837.

UNDER "GAMBLING GAMES"
Cause for divorce in local court is given "gambling games and other women."

Today is St. David's day in Queensland. Neither do we.

THE KIDS HAVE IT
"Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kidd are rejoicing in the arrival of a baby boy."—Mountain View notes in The Tribune.

Coincident with the lifting of the lid on firing salutes comes the return of the bangs to the coiffure.

MARCH 1, 1867
Nebraska was admitted to the union.

Another of the famous ones who have been lured and are to come back is the two-cent stamp.

THE SLUGGARD
"Go, thou sluggard," said the trainer,
Laying down the fistic law,
"Go, thou sluggard, from your corner,
Slug the gozzer on the jaw."

THE MIXED TWOSOME
This from a menu of a local restaurant: "French dinner \$1.25 don't scratch matches on the wall."

MUSICAL NOTES
After hearing Paolo Casals, and the people around us, we learned two hirsute things: He can't be much of a musician for he is bald-headed, and a woman may fix her hair for two hours and still not be through with it when the last note is played.

ONE YEAR AGO
The British armed cruiser Calcutta was sunk with a loss of 15.

CARAMEL JUNKET.
2 cupsful of milk
1-3 cupful of sugar
1-2 cupful of boiling water
1 cupful of whipped cream
1-4 cupful of chopped walnuts
1 teaspoonful of vanilla
1-2 teaspoonful of salt
1 junket tablet
Stir the sugar and two tablespoonfuls of water in a saucepan until melted, and then cook without stirring until the sugar is browned, but not burnt. Add boiling water and cook until thick. Then cool and add the lukewarm milk, powdered junket tablet, salt and vanilla. Pour into serving dish and let remain in a warm place until firm. When ready to serve garnish with whipped cream and chopped nuts.

THE CHEERFUL CHERRIES

I go outdoors to rest
my soul
From people too abrupt.
I love to talk to trees
and stars—
They never interrupt.

Why Madge felt that Lillian was her old, able self again. I don't think one of the guests at Lillian Underwood's dinner in honor of Robert Savarin will ever forget the picture Lillian made at the head of the table, framed against the austere background of the dining room she had remodeled in imitation of an old monastery refectory.

"Perfect!" breathed Cogan Jack to me, as his dinner partner—as his eyes traveled over the tables with Lillian's old silver and rare china and glass relieving their somberness to the gracious hostess in her striking costume.

"Old Lillian struck twelve this time," murmured Frank Lester at my other side. "Of course she'd want to do something special for Savarin—he's the best bet socially just now. Think how many hostesses would give their eyes to be in Lillian's shoes tonight—and she's certainly succeeded."

"The old boy is pleased, too, you can see that. Just give him one more Mrs. Graham, he can't make his eyes behave when he looks at old Lillian. What'll you bet he isn't getting sweet on her?"

"Oh, hush!" I whispered in an agony of nervous fear that some one would hear his flippant chatter. "I'll shut up," Mr. Lester returned aggrieved, "but any one that's got eyes can see how the old gent looks at her. Pity Harry Underwood couldn't get some favor down in South America. He's a good scout, Harry is, and I like him, but I don't think he's made Lillian's life particularly blissful, and she deserves something good out of life if anybody does."

(To Be Continued)

REVELATIONS OF A WIFE

(Continued from Yesterday.)
It was some difference between them; something, I intuitively felt, hardly understood by themselves. I resolved to watch them carefully, to help them if I could.

"Dinner am served," Miss Lillian. Betty was perfect as she stood just inside the door, her coal black face beaming beneath its crimson turban, her enormous body neatly gowned in a black dress and a white apron.

"A TRANSFORMED DINING-ROOM" I knew that Betty once had changed her announcement to "Dinner is served" and that Lillian had implored her never to do such a thing again.

Little Marion, filled with childish importance, had distributed tiny cards giving us the names of our dinner partners before she went upstairs to bed in the care of her old nurse, whom Lillian had secured for the evening. To Marion that had been the crowning point of the evening, and we all smiled at the pretty, eager picture the little thing made as she handed us our cards.

Lillian had arranged her table with her usual skill. She herself, of course, had Robert Savarin as her dinner partner, and she had asked Dicky to take the place of the host, with Mrs. Watrous at his right hand. Frank Lester took in Mrs. Durkee, Dr. Pettit, Mrs. Lester, Katherine Sonnet fell to Alfred Durkee, while just opposite them Jack and I were stationed.

The seating arrangements, and in fact everything else, however, were forgotten when we caught our first glimpse of Lillian's dining room, which had been carefully closed until Betty's summons. Until I saw it I had not known that Lillian had had the room entirely remodeled. She had evidently been keeping it a surprise for her first dinner against its new background.

The ceiling was beamed, the floor dark polished oak, the walls wainscoted in the same sombre wood. Where Lillian had secured her workmen I don't know, but it was a most wonderful refectory effect that met our eyes.

The tables were of the type one sees in old pictures of monastery refectories, and their only coverings were strips of old, frayed cloth, with exquisitely embroidered bands hanging below the edges of the tables, that were put together in the form of a letter T. These strips of embroidered cloth were also at the windows.

But Lillian's love of color was shown in the profusion of crimson roses that flattered their glory from antique copper bowls everywhere.

"The happy days of long ago, That once were mine to live and know, Come back on memory's wings and seem The canvas of a glorious dream. I never knew, when they were mine, How fragrant was the smell of pine, How beautiful the apple trees That lured the honey-seeking bees; As every careless boy I heard The music of the humming bird And never understood, back then, I'd yearn to know those joys again."

A carefree boy I trudged the lanes And faced the summer suns and rains And never knew my riches then, For I was envying grown-up men. I lived as one supremely blessed, But as a boy I never guessed The treasures that were mine to own.

But now that all those joys have flown, It seems to me I never see The blossoms on the apple tree So pink and white as those that grew And decked the orchards that I knew.

Back then I heard the robins sing With every glad returning spring, But paid no heed. They came and went; As carelessly my days were spent. But now I know my soul was thrilled With every note they gayly thrilled. For not a robin sings today To me in such a glorious way. Life lavished splendors on me then, And with her magic brush and pen Drew pictures on the earth and sky, But heedlessly I passed them by.

Now as I sit and yearn to know The happy days of long ago, I wonder if the girls and boys Of now appreciate their joys, Or do they live the same as I And let their pleasures hurry by, And will they, too, when they are grown Recall the charms that they have known? Their happiest hours they now possess, But this, I fear, they'll never guess Until, as I, they yearn to know The glorious days of long ago.

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TWO FORECASTS OF SPRING



Afternoon frock of figured chiffon—sports suit of georgette.

Favorites of the Winter Resorts Sure To Find Followers

By ANNETTE BRADSHAW.
Gowns of figured chiffon, with contrasting trimmings of plain chiffon, are being extensively featured at winter resorts, and therefore are sure to be used this summer.

The attractive afternoon gown shown at the left is made of rose and white spring cloth—rose figures on a white ground. A deep fichu-like collar of rose chiffon is used with picturesque effect on the blouse. A flat vest of rose "The skirt of the figured material is trimmed with a band of rose chiffon that runs down the centre front and continues around the edge of the skirt, in a border. The back of the skirt is trimmed with a similar band, running down the middle and around the edge.

The more girlish sports frock at the right shows the tendency to combine materials which is displayed in so many spring and summer frocks. In this instance white tricotette is made up in combination with white georgette crepe. The blouse of Georgette is trimmed with inserts of horizontal tulle, and are set into the plain sections of the waist under tiny cords, which are also machine stitched.

The gathered skirt of tricotette is held to the waist by a heading of its own material, which is tied with a cord and tasseled with white beads, making an unusual girle.

GAR'S BEDTIME STORY

(By Howard R. Goss.)

Once upon a time, when Uncle Wiggle Longears, the bunny rabbit gentleman, went out in the kitchen of his hollow stump bungalow to get a drink of water, not a drop ran out of the faucet over the sink.

"I say, Nurse Jane Puffy Wuzzy! Look here! What's the matter, if you please?" asked Uncle Wiggle of his muscular lady housekeeper. "Matter?" spoke Nurse Jane. "I don't see anything the matter."

"Why, I can't get a drop of water to drink," said the bunny. "Look!" and he held his empty cup upside down over the sink. "Oh, the water pipes under the ground, that bring the water from the woodland spring to our bungalow, must be broken," said Nurse Jane. The frog must have cracked them, and the water, instead of running out of the kitchen faucet, is leaking out of the pipes. It's too bad!"

"I should say it was! I've got to fix a drink!" "What am I going to do for a drink?" "I'll melt a little snow for you, and get water for you that way," said the muscular lady. "Then you had better go to the plumber monkey to come and put new pipes under the ground where ours are broken."

"I will," said Uncle Wiggle. And when Nurse Jane had melted some snow water for the bunny rabbit, away he started, over the fields and through the woods, to where the plumber monkey lived.

"Ha! Broken pipes, eh?" said the monkey to the bunny. "Well, we have lots of them in the winter. I'll soon put some new pipes in for you, though."

And the next day along came a load of big water pipes, with Grandpa Whacker and Mr. Flat-tail, the beaver gentlemen, were going to put under ground, from the spring to Uncle Wiggle's bungalow, so the bunny rabbit gentleman could have water in his sink.

"And, while they are putting in the new pipes," said Nurse Jane, "you had better, Uncle Wiggle, go over to Mrs. Whacker's."

"BANG!"

AN INCOME.....

TAX

REPORT!



Secretary Frank Colbourn, of the Civil Service Board, is going to take lessons in fast talking. He thought he was a speedy speaker—but now he's not so sure.

Colbourn conducted an examination for police stenographers J. L. Meaghan, confirmed by the tests as a senior stenographer in the department. He rattled off dictation at the rate of 250 words a minute and more—talked so fast he could hardly follow himself.

When he got through Meaghan stretched and yawned.

"Gee, Mr. Colbourn, you talk slow—I could read that on a typewriter instead of shorthand," he remarked.

"I'm through!" announced Colbourn. "Take your job—you write faster than I can think!" Meaghan (although it wasn't known at the examination, for he never mentioned it) happens to hold numerous speed records.

Whistlewobble, the duck lady, and borrow a pair of water."

"I will," said Uncle Wiggle, and off he hopped on his red, white and blue striped rumpusism crutch, that Nurse Jane had gnawed for him out of a corn-stalk.

"The two beaver gentlemen, who were going to make long trenches in the ground, in which to lay the big round pipes, that had holes all the way through them, just like the pipe of your stove—these two beavers, Grandpa Whacker and Mr. Flat-tail, began to dig, soon after Uncle Wiggle went to Mrs. Whacker's."

"I think we had better go and get the plumber monkey to tell us how deep he wants us to dig the holes for the pipes."

"I think so, too," spoke Mr. Flat-tail. "Anyhow, I forgot some of my digging tools, and I'll have to go back to the shop after them."

So Grandpa Whacker and Mr. Flat-tail, after having dug only a little, went away, leaving the big round holes in them, where on the ground, near his bungalow, out from behind a bush jumped a bad old fox.

"Well, pretty soon, a little later, along came the bunny with a pair of water. And, all of a sudden, just as he reached the place where the pipes, with the big holes in them, were on the ground, near his bungalow, out from behind a bush jumped a bad old fox."

"Oh, ho!" barked the fox. "I am just in time! I see you have a pair of water. Uncle Wiggle, and I always like a drink after I eat some snow."

"Are you going to eat snow?" asked "Yours" cried the fox. "There I come to get your snow! I'll take a lot right off your ears!"

"Oh, you will, will you?" "We'll see about that!" cried brave Uncle Wiggle. And with that the bunny tossed the pair of water right over the fox, and then Uncle Wiggle gave a big hop, and crawled in one end of a big, open water pipe, and there he hid, for the fox didn't see him go in, on account of the water in his eyes.

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straight in line with the inner side of the foot. Too often the adoption of narrow-toed shoes in youth destroys the symmetry of this line and a bent toe is the result.

Fortunately the low heel, so-called English last, which has become so popular, has been accepted by many wise women for general daytime wear.

High heel slippers are reserved for evening wear and dancing, because to any woman who is striving for the "body beautiful" with its accompanying grace and movement of carriage, sensible shoes for walking, working or general exercise are absolutely essential.

Your feet should be frequently examined for callouses. A pumelo stone should be used to smooth any roughness.

Your nails should be trimmed very carefully. A hasty, careless cutting will injure the shape of the nails and may result in the most painful of all foot injuries, an ingrown nail, which is not only painful, but also disfiguring to the beauty of the foot.

For the general strengthening and improvement of your feet the following program of exercises will be found very beneficial:

First walk about your room on tiptoes, while barefooted, walking as nearly on your toes as possible. Then while still barefooted raise your feet as high as possible on your toes and come down slowly until your weight is on your heels. Now raise your toes as far off the floor as possible, and then bring them down and repeat this motion by raising your heels.

Sit down and without moving your feet at your ankles, curl your toes first toward your shins and then upward toward your shins.

Lie on your bed and stretch your toes out straight with as much tension as possible. Bring your feet up toward your shins and hold them so while repeating the stretching motion with your toes. While still reclining bend your feet sideways as far as possible, first inward and then outward.

—YOU KNOW, UNCLE PETEY, PALM BEACH IS PALM BEACH!

—YES, AND TWO DOLLARS FOR HALF A DOZEN OYSTERS IS TWO DOLLARS!

—OH STOP GRUMBLING UNCLE PETEY—THE WHOLE HOTEL WILL KNOW ABOUT IT—

—IT'S HIGHWAY ROBBERY THAT'S WHAT I CALL IT—AND—

—BY JINGLES, I FOUND A PEARL—LOOK MABEL, A PEARL—

—WELL, WHY DIDN'T SOMEONE TELL ME ABOUT THAT—HOW DID I KNOW?

—TAX

REPORT!

WILL CARS NEW CATCHER PROVE TO BE FINE OF THE SEASON

Larry Patterson Is Peppery
Backstop and Competent in
All Departments, Say Experts

Billy Leard Would Add a Lot of Jazz to the
Oakland Club; Gossip of Players

By BOB SEAND

This bird, Larry Patterson, who is coming to Oakland from the northwestern shipbuilders' league, is liable to chase some of the other catching candidates off the ball club. Scouts who saw the big fellow perform up north are enthusiastic in their praise, and the prediction is made that "Pat" will be a member of the Oaks this spring. Among Patterson's boosters is Joe Devine, manager of the Seattle club of the shipbuilders' league. Joe says that Patterson is a wonderful prospect. He is a good throwing backstop, backs up plays wherever possible and is full of the old jazz. Incidentally Joe declares if the pitchers like his liberties with Larry at the Emeryville lot he will knock the ball into Shell Mound Park. This is some considerable recommendation, and Devine generally knows what he is speaking about. He is anxious to see the big backstop advance and it will not surprise him if "Pat" lands in the big tent after a year in Class-A company.

MITZES'S JOB SAFE.

With the big shipbuilder on the job, Daddy Ditzel, Harry Murray, the well known Indian fighter, Al Driollette and Jack Roche will have to fight for the second string job, as it is called. It is granted that Harry Murray will be for man in the backstop department. It is a long time ago since Driollette first played for the Oaks, but he has never caught better ball than he did last year. The past winter he managed and caught for the Moore Shipyard team and played good ball. In addition to catching most of the games, Driollette had time to develop. According to the Oakland Elks' club, Driollette is a first baseman named Del Howard. Mitzel thought so much of the youngster that he appointed him manager of the Oakland club and will play under him this year.

Jack Roche probably won't report. He has been down in New Mexico for the past year of years playing ball with the Burns' club and digging in the dirt. He is a good player, but he is a lot of odd times. According to Burns, the boys down in that section get plenty of Jack so Roche won't likely make the long haul to Oakland on the chance of playing with the local club. Railroad traveling is pretty steep this season and the clubs are sending transportation with the most accustomed prodigality. Jack used to be a pitcher, but he was a wonderful watch-dog.

MURRAY A FIGHTER.

Daddy Murray is somewhere in the state, but no one knows where. He will be back in uniform and will give the other candidates a run for their money. Dan was never much of a pitcher until the abbreviated season of 1918, when he suddenly grabbed a lot of ambition and a batting average of .300. He is a good player, but he is a lot of odd times. According to Burns, the boys down in that section get plenty of Jack so Roche won't likely make the long haul to Oakland on the chance of playing with the local club. Railroad traveling is pretty steep this season and the clubs are sending transportation with the most accustomed prodigality. Jack used to be a pitcher, but he was a wonderful watch-dog.

Many Bowling
Teams Enter
From Oakland
Local Alley Experts Will Try
and Land Big 1920
Tournament.

At the meeting of Oakland bowlers, held at the Maryland alley, ten teams of bowlers entered for the P. C. L. tournament, May 17 to 25. The teams were as follows: L. G. Parker; Gene Hamm, R. W. Whitely, Jerry Gerard, Geo. Qualey.

Knickerbocker's can't find time to call at baseball headquarters and talk business with Manager Howard, but this is no unusual spring slump. Little League is in full swing and the boys are busy with the game. The boys are busy with the game. The boys are busy with the game.

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HOLLANDER Nevada Five
CRISFRR Coming Here
REVENGE To Play Games

May Mean Trouble for Teams
Fighting for First
Place.

Billy Hollander, coach of the University of California and Hamilton shipyard basketball teams, is a peevish person. Billy believes that he has the best untrained independent basketball team on the Pacific Coast in the boys representing the Hamilton shipyard. He is offering a \$1000 reward for the team to play the University of California team in the early part of the season. Billy Hollander says that things would be different in a return game. Hollander wants to see the Hamilton team in the early part of the season. Billy Hollander says that things would be different in a return game. Hollander wants to see the Hamilton team in the early part of the season.

Oakland Elks' Nine
Will Play Sunday
Games at Bushrod

The Oakland Elks' ball club made quite a sensation last fall, by winning the Northern California championship. The club is now competing with the Los Angeles Elks' club at San Diego, at the national convention. Due to the fact that the club is now competing with the Los Angeles Elks' club at San Diego, at the national convention. Due to the fact that the club is now competing with the Los Angeles Elks' club at San Diego, at the national convention.

Moore Soccer Team
to Play Barbarians
in Cup Competition

The second game of the California Soccer Cup ties will be played tomorrow afternoon at the Elks' and Market streets field. The game will be between the Moore Soccer Team and the Barbarians. The game will be between the Moore Soccer Team and the Barbarians.

CUP THE FINAL.

Sunday, April 12—Barbarians vs. Moore Shipyard vs. Olympic Club.

FARMERS ON TOP.

LAWRENCE, Kan., March 1.—The Kansas State Agricultural College team won the national championship in the basketball game from the University of Kansas five last night, score 21 to 18.

'SEALS' MAY LOSE PITCHER TOM SEATON

P. C. L. Managers Take Notice

DEVINE WANTS PRIUETT AND BENHAM

Charles Graham, manager of the San Francisco Seals, says that he is doing very little worrying over the failure of Tom Seaton, the pitcher, to let him know what he thinks of the contract sent him to play with the Seals this season. Graham refuses to class Seaton among the holdouts, but he is not sure of the contract sent him to play with the Seals this season.

AFTER PRIUETT AND BENHAM

That Devine, who is a local scandal product, but now acts in every way like a regular league manager, is determined to turn out another championship team such as he has in the past two seasons. Devine is determined to turn out another championship team such as he has in the past two seasons.

NO JUDGES WHEN
ORTEGA MEETS
KRUVOSKY

There will be no judges on the job at the Auditorium next Wednesday night when the local champion Krivosky meets the visiting Ortega. There will be no judges on the job at the Auditorium next Wednesday night when the local champion Krivosky meets the visiting Ortega.

CRINGESIDE
DELIGHTS

Willie Jackson, New York lightweight, lost his first western bout at Dreamland last night. Willie Jackson, New York lightweight, lost his first western bout at Dreamland last night.

Leonard Will Not
Box in Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES, Cal., March 1.—Leonard will not box in Los Angeles. Leonard will not box in Los Angeles.

Willie Meehan Is
Sorry for Poor
Old Sam Langford

Willie Meehan attended the scrums at Dreamland last night and told the boys that poor old Sam Langford was going to take an awful beating at Louie Langford's hands. Willie Meehan attended the scrums at Dreamland last night and told the boys that poor old Sam Langford was going to take an awful beating at Louie Langford's hands.

RODEO-VALLEJO FERRY

Leaves Rodeo 7:00 a.m. Leaves Vallejo 7:40 a.m.

Dates Announced for
Intercollegiate Meet

NEW YORK, March 1.—The Intercollegiate meet and field games will be held at Harvard stadium in Cambridge on May 30 and 31. The Intercollegiate meet and field games will be held at Harvard stadium in Cambridge on May 30 and 31.

AGGIES WIN.

ANN ARBOR, Mich., March 1.—The Michigan Aggies defeated the Michigan Wolverines last night and won at basketball, 25 to 18.

Tech High Baseball Team
Preparing For Big Season

May Mean Trouble for Teams
Fighting for First
Place.

Not until next Thursday night will there be any reason for the first four teams in the race of the California Nevada intercollegiate basketball league to do any worrying about losing the positions which they now hold, with the University of California holding the position of all-time champion. The position of all-time champion is scheduled to be played in that league tonight, to add interest to the evening's doings in basketball doings, but neither of the games will cut any figure among the leaders as all teams playing are in the second division and have no chance of crowding up among the first half by winning. St. Mary's will travel to Nevada to play the University of Nevada, and the College of the Pacific will go to Davis Park. The team to play the Tech high school will be the St. Mary's-Nevada one, as next Thursday night the upper state university team is to come to San Francisco and meet St. Ignace's five, and a win over St. Mary's tonight would give the Tech high school a great boost in the second division.

NEVADA COMES HERE.

The University of Nevada team will start in this direction Monday morning, making their first stop at Davis Park to play the Tech high school. The team to play the Tech high school will be the St. Mary's-Nevada one, as next Thursday night the upper state university team is to come to San Francisco and meet St. Ignace's five, and a win over St. Mary's tonight would give the Tech high school a great boost in the second division.

ST. MARY'S VS. SANTA CLARA.

The game that will bring about the biggest excitement next week, even though one of the teams will be out of the running for the championship, will be the one between St. Mary's and Santa Clara. The game will be between St. Mary's and Santa Clara.

A couple of young ball players who will do their best to help Technical High to the A. A. L. baseball championship this season, Johnny Gillespie is shown ready to drive one across the Tech high field, while Gus Bowen is hoping that Johnny will do a "Casey."

Now that basketball at Technical high school is well on its way, the Tech team is showing its class in the field. The team is showing its class in the field.

Fast Basket
Games Billed
This Evening

Teams in 145 Division Are the
Attractions in A. A. F.
Leagues.

With a view of keeping the teams at rest so that they may provide a couple of the future attractions in the second basketball division, the A. A. F. League has scheduled a series of games for tonight. The games will be between the teams in the 145 division.

G. HERMANN WILL
RETAIN HIS
POSITION

NEW YORK, March 1.—August Hermann of Cincinnati, chairman of the National Basketball Commission, is not to be displaced from that position. August Hermann of Cincinnati, chairman of the National Basketball Commission, is not to be displaced from that position.

100-POUND DIVISION

Altogether, the Mercury boys went down to a defeat before the Warriors the other evening at the local auditorium. Altogether, the Mercury boys went down to a defeat before the Warriors the other evening at the local auditorium.

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Bay Counties Teams May
Brave Rain and Mud to
Decide Hot Pennant Race

Tomorrow Is Last Chance to Settle Tie Between Laundry and Merchants

By EDDIE MURPHY.

After taking a glance at the conditions of the baseball diamonds at San Leandro and Lincoln Park, Alameda, there seems to be only one way of deciding the race in the Class-A division of the Bay Counties Midwinter Baseball League, and that is to have the players of the Oakland Commercial Merchants and the Crystal Laundry teams to play on the muddy field rain or shine. Tomorrow is the last chance for the midwinter leaguers to settle their dispute for first place, but if a muddy field is to stand in the way of the game being played, the race will be a sloppy condition, but still the managers were holding out hopes that a good warm sun this afternoon and a stiff wind tonight would put them in fir condition for play.

Basket Fans
Promised Hot
Games Tonight

California and Stanford Will
Clash on the Cardinal
Court.

By DOUG. MONTELL.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA. March 1.—Tonight Stanford will be the scene of battle when the second game of the California-Nevada basketball series is played on the Cardinal court in Racine gym. The game is slated for 8 p. m. and this will cause a large following of California rooters to leave San Francisco around 6:30 and witness what promises to be a hot and hard fought game of basketball.

Stanford on her home court is at an advantage over the visiting team as the court is large and the team has played on it before, is apt to prove difficult for the team to locate the baskets when points count. Stanford must win this game tonight to have a chance at the series and all evidence points that Coach Evans has left no stone unturned to get his men into prime condition to take a fall out of the Bruins. A victory tonight for the Cardinals would mean a close game for the league standing by a score of 25-23.

Since that time California has had the same fortune that Stanford has had in the series, and the team has no bearing on the California-Nevada league and only has a bearing on the Stanford-Crystal Laundry series, who will in turn meet the winner of the northern half of the Pacific coast conference sometime early in March.

Coach Hollander is confident that his team will repeat their victory of two weeks ago and if Court Meters is able to take his place on the court tonight, the game will be under the lights and the game will be a close one. California is well fortified in the matter of forwards and the two Synes guards, Jack and Hall, will take care of the Bruins offensive. On defense, the California guards, Majors and Green, will be a close game and the Stanford men are better shots and do a large part of the shooting for Stanford.

Tonight it was a case of defense and if the Bruins are able to do as well as they did in the first game and Stanford is able to do as well as they did in the first game, the game will be a close one. California is well fortified in the matter of forwards and the two Synes guards, Jack and Hall, will take care of the Bruins offensive. On defense, the California guards, Majors and Green, will be a close game and the Stanford men are better shots and do a large part of the shooting for Stanford.

Three games are scheduled to be played in the Class B division tomorrow at Alameda and San Leandro. The games will be between the teams in the 145 division.

Baseball Starts at
California Today

Medford was slated to start in the box this afternoon for the Chamber of Commerce baseball nine, which is scheduled to meet the University of California team in its first game of the season at the California field. Reports were that the grounds are in fine shape after they were sprayed yesterday afternoon. Monte Pyle, manager of the Medford team, is confident that his team will win the game.

Whether the games are played or not in the Class A division of the Midwinter league, the banquet for the players of the Crystal Laundry and Nitt Grays teams will be held tomorrow night.

Bay Counties
Winter League

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

Clubs—W. L. P. Pct. Crystal Laundry 7 4 .631 Oakland Com. Merchants 7 5 .583 C. L. Best Tractors 6 5 .545 Trunk Packers 5 5 .500 Vito Grays 5 2 .714

GAMES TOMORROW. Oakland Commercial Merchants vs. Crystal Laundry (double header), first game at 1 p. m. Vito Grays vs. C. L. Best Tractors at San Leandro, 1 p. m. Hallon-Didiers vs. C. L. Best Tractors at San Leandro, 2:45 p. m.

Oregon Likely to
Play California
for Championship

BERKELEY, Cal., March 1.—The University of Oregon basketball team came out today to meet the University of California team in its first game of the season at the California field. Reports were that the grounds are in fine shape after they were sprayed yesterday afternoon. Monte Pyle, manager of the Medford team, is confident that his team will win the game.

Whether the games are played or not in the Class A division of the Midwinter league, the banquet for the players of the Crystal Laundry and Nitt Grays teams will be held tomorrow night.

TIME TABLE

EFFECTIVE AUGUST 1, 1917.
OF LOCAL FERRY TRAINS
FROM OAKLAND AND BERKELEY TO SAN FRANCISCO
(DAILY EXCEPT AS NOTED)

BERKELEY		PIEDMONT		OAKLAND	
Univ. Ave. and Shattuck				12th and Broadway	22nd & Bdwy.
5:40	3:20	5:40	3:20	5:40	5:42
6:00	3:40	6:00	3:40	6:00	6:02
6:20	4:00	6:20	4:00	6:20	6:22
6:40	4:20	6:40	4:20	6:40	6:42
7:00	4:40	7:00	4:40	7:00	7:02
7:20	5:00	7:20	5:00	7:20	7:22
7:40	5:20	7:40	5:20	7:40	7:42
8:00	5:40	8:00	5:40	8:00	8:02
8:20	6:00	8:20	6:00	8:20	8:22
8:40	6:20	8:40	6:20	8:40	8:42
8:60	6:40	8:60	6:40	8:60	8:62
9:00	7:00	9:00	7:00	9:00	9:02
9:20	7:20	9:20	7:20	9:20	9:22
9:40	7:40	9:40	7:40	9:40	9:42
10:00	8:00	10:00	8:00	10:00	10:02
10:20	8:20	10:20	8:20	10:20	10:22
10:40	8:40	10:40	8:40	10:40	10:42
11:00	9:00	11:00	9:00	11:00	11:02
11:20	9:20	11:20	9:20	11:20	11:22
11:40	9:40	11:40	9:40	11:40	11:42
12:00	10:00	12:00	10:00	12:00	12:02
12:20	10:20	12:20	10:20	12:20	12:22
12:40	10:40	12:40	10:40	12:40	12:42
1:00	11:00	1:00	11:00	1:00	11:02
1:20	11:20	1:20	11:20	1:20	11:22
1:40	11:40	1:40	11:40	1:40	11:42
2:00	12:00	2:00	12:00	2:00	12:02
2:20	12:20	2:20	12:20	2:20	12:22
2:40	12:40	2:40	12:40	2:40	12:42
3:00	1:00	3:00	1:00	3:00	1:02

Daily except Sunday. 1 Sunday only. Lv. 41st Av. and East 4th St. 25 minutes earlier than 22nd and Bdwy. Lv. 14th and Bdwy. 7 minutes earlier than 22nd and Bdwy. RUNNING TIME TO SAN FRANCISCO FROM ABOVE STATIONS 35 MINUTES. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION PHONE OK. 4137.

SATURDAY EVENING
Oakland Tribune

Supreme on Continental Side of San Francisco Bay
Established February 21, 1874.
FOUNDED BY W. M. E. LARSEN.
Member American Newspaper Publishers' Association.
Charter Member, Audit Bureau of Circulation.
Exclusive Complete Associated Press Service for
Greater Oakland.

Full United Press Service.
International News Service.
Universal News Service.
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for
publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not
otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news
published herein. All rights of republication of special
dispatches herein are also reserved.
PUBLISHERS: J. H. KNOX, President and Publisher.
J. A. FORSTER, Secretary and General Manager.
THIRD EDITION: Every evening and Sunday morning.
THIRD EDITION: Daily Edition, 37 Sunday Edition, 36.
Back numbers, 10 per copy and upward.
PUBLICATION OFFICE: Tribune building, corner of Third
and Market streets, phone Lakeside 6900.
Entered as second-class matter February 21, 1908, at the
Postoffice of Oakland, Cal., under act of Congress March
3, 1879.

Subscription Rates by Carrier.
One month \$5.15 (Six months) \$29.00
Three months 15.00 (One year) (in advance) 70.00
Subscription Rates by Mail, Postpaid:
United States, Mexico and Canada.
One month \$5.15 (Six months) \$29.00
Three months 15.00 (One year) 70.00
SUNDAY EDITION BY MAIL.
Three months \$7.50 (Six months) \$37.50
One year 140.00
MANAGER FOREIGN ADVERTISING: Williams, Lawrence
& Greener Co., New York—Braniff, 600 Broadway.
and London—80, Strand—Harris Trust Bldg.
Will T. Greener, representative.
TO SUBSCRIBERS.
Subscribers failing to receive their paper by 6 p. m. daily
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Tribune Office by telephone (Lakeside 6900) and a
special messenger will be dispatched at once with a
copy of the paper.
NEWSPAPER POSTAGE RATES: 12 to 24 pages, 1c; 18 to
22 pages, 2c; 24 to 46 pages, 3c; 48 to 64 pages, 4c;
Foreign Postage, double rates.

SATURDAY, MARCH 1, 1919.

THE COST OF GOVERNMENT.

In connection with the movement to bring about
greater economy in the cost of the State govern-
ment, the Taxpayers' Association of California
has produced some very pertinent facts for the
consideration of the special economy commission,
of the governor who is pledged to reduce ex-
penses wherever possible and of the legislature
which is expected to issue a legislative mandate
for a lower cost of government. The association's
statement refers to the present system. The un-
stated inference constitutes an eloquent appeal
for correction.

It is shown that there are three score or more
of contingent and special funds from which vast
sums are paid out without specific legislative
authority. During the fiscal years of 1916 and
1917, out of a total disbursement of \$41,423,078.52
State expenses, \$16,541,261.82 was from direct
State appropriations, \$9,513,988.74 from
contingent and special funds, and \$26,927,787.96
from "funds." Thus approximately 60 per
cent of expenditures were made upon the
executive boards and commissions.
Specific appropriation by the legis-

lature calls attention to another im-
phase of the State financial administra-
tion. Exclusive of transfers, the receipts of con-
tingent and special funds for the fiscal year end-
ing June 30, 1918, amounted to \$4,141,180.96.
From fees, licenses, fines and institutional
forfeitures, while the disbursements amounted to
\$3,371,994.16. On June 30 last there was a balance
of \$1,251,358.11 in the contingent and special
funds. Fund balances do not lapse at the end of
fiscal years, but accumulate from year to year.
The million and a quarter dollars mentioned
above do not include the school, university, bond,
motor vehicle or other major funds. The Tax-
payers' Association thinks this represents a loose
system of financial management. Such a large
balance is an incentive to extravagance and per-
mits expenditures without any control by the central
State government, expenditures which possi-
bly the elected representatives of the people
would not authorize if referred to them.

The suggested remedy for the situation is
naturally a budget system. It is urged that the
governor should accept the full responsibility for
the cost of government and submit to the legis-
lature a budget covering in detail the proposed
items of expenditures and their purposes. The
people, through their representatives, would thus
possess, in theory at least, the power to inspect
the proposed cost of government before it is in-
curred. The legislature would have the power to
revise the executive budget downward and at the
end of each biennial fiscal period the executive
departments and bureaus would have to give an
accounting of their expenditures, under the
specific authority and to turn back to the State
treasury all unexpended balances.

Some attempt is made at applying the budget
idea at present, through the State Board of Con-
trol. But regarding 60 per cent of the total ex-
penditures, this board has a measure of power to
reduce or increase expenditures in accordance
with its judgment. It is not at all necessary that
this situation exist. Responsibility for govern-
mental costs should be centered in the governor
and the legislature, with the Board of Control
subject to the legislative department instead of
enjoying the privilege of infringing upon the pre-
rogatives of that department as at present. Under
a budget system supervised by the governor and
the legislature the Board of Control would con-
tinue to perform very useful duties in checking
expenditures and inefficiency and in formulating
estimates. But it would be in practice a subordi-
nate body of the government.

A proposed constitutional amendment to
inaugurate a budget system was defeated at the
last general election, apparently because the vot-
ers did not believe it went far enough in reforming
the existing system. It aimed rather to perpetuate
the present grievous faults of the State finance
administration.

The budget system has been vindicated by ex-
perience in business and in many governments.
An honest attempt to inaugurate it in the Cali-
fornia State government will be approved by the

people. If another amendment to the Consti-
tution creating such a system is to be submitted
to the voters it should be honestly and courage-
ously conceived, without reference to official and
salaried proponents of the present system.

THE NEW ATTORNEY GENERAL

In selecting Hon. A. Mitchell Palmer to be
Attorney General of the United States in suc-
cession to Mr. Gregory, President Wilson has shown
his disregard for the many serious-appearing
criticisms of the conduct of Mr. Palmer as alien
property custodian.

In taking over the business of administering
and disposing of alien property Mr. Palmer as-
sumed a big job. He became responsible for prop-
erty valued at nearly a billion dollars and involv-
ing several hundred corporations dominated by
German and Austrian citizens. This vast invest-
ment of kaiserism in America permeated many
circles in an insidious and unsuspected manner.
If it could not control an enterprise it was con-
tent with a minority interest.

In ejecting the Hun from American business
and industry any man was certain to create eni-
mities. Of complaints against the harshness of the
alien property custodian it is not worth the time
to take account. But the more severe censure of
Mr. Palmer has been that he was not harsh
enough. It is charged that he omitted to do
many things expected of him in making the clean-
out of Potsdam representatives a thorough job.
And a resolution has been introduced in Congress
calling for an investigation of the methods of
Mr. Palmer in distributing jobs and in the use of
alien funds coming under his control.

These criticisms may not be serious. But a cer-
tain uneasiness is always created when an official
under fire is accorded such a conspicuous honor
as a cabinet appointment. The President would
not have been obliged to go very far within his
own party to find one better qualified by legal
experience to be attorney general than Mr.
Palmer.

However the selection may be explained on the
ground that a peculiar spirit of comradeship exists
between the President and the new appointee.
It was to Mr. Palmer that the President wrote in
1912 disclosing a cheerful desire to see the Hon.
William Jennings Bryan knocked into a cocked
hat. The Nebraska subsequently, at the Balti-
more convention, found himself in the triangular
chapeau of ancient vintage and the rewards be-
stowed upon Mr. Palmer creates a suspicion that
the President received a cordial response to his
suggestion of such roughness.

One result of the appointment which will not
cause regret, however, will be the reduction of
the number of the Texas section of the President's
cabinet. Mr. Palmer is from Pennsylvania. Still,
with Colonel House, Postmaster General Bur-
son, and Secretary of Agriculture Houston re-
maining on the job the Lone Star State will be
adequately represented in the government of the
Republic.

A NATION WITHOUT A HEART.

Germany is today an anachronism. Hourly the
people are proving the stern charge that they are
"a rotten-hearted people," deficient in moral and
spiritual strength, the unhappy victims of kultur,
that deliquescent stimulant Hohenzollernism
brewed to give them strength to surpass all the
injuries ever committed before the present
generation.

Freed by his desertion of the kaiser and facing
certain failure for the dreams of domination over
other peoples, Germany riots and runs mad with
anarchy. Offered the opportunity for regenera-
tion, she shows a ready choice for debauch. The
people charge the monarchy and military clique
with responsibility for their misfortunes and wage
war against those chosen to take the place of the
monarchic military regime.

And all the while they are insensible to the
terrible shame of the neglect to revolt against
the infamies of four years ago when Belgium
was being ravished and the gates of Paris were
being bombarded; when Poland and Serbia were
being plundered and devastated. They close their
minds to the fact that they and the army obeyed
the kaiser. While they assail all effort to estab-
lish a representative government they beg alms
and plead for mercy from those they have
wronged.

It is a strange manifestation of human per-
versity. Benavente said that "when a heart is
lacking one must be invented, though it be with
the head; because without a heart it is impossible
to live." The Germans should ascertain whether
they have a heart, and if they have not, one will
have to be invented for them.

MERCHANT MARINES.

The shipping news of one day, February 26,
for the port of San Francisco bay was an inter-
esting commentary upon the present situation
regarding merchant marines and world trade. In
the list of arrivals and departures these items
appeared:

Japanese steamer Yuki, from Salina Cruz;
Japanese steamer Aaka, for Seattle; Japanese
steamer Seijo, for Yokohama and Kobe; Japan-
ese steamer Indo, for Tacoma; Japanese steamer
Tenpaishan, for Yokohama and Kobe.

Five large Japanese steamers entered or cleared
the port in one day. That is the way of a
merchant marine that operates as such. And it
is readily seen that the Japanese merchant
marine is in operation. The American merchant
marine does not know what it will be permitted
to do after the war traffic is closed.

NOTES and
COMMENT

Bean growers are not in clover.
Like the wheat growers. During the
war the government made large calls
for beans and foreshadowed exces-
sive demands, without, however, be-
coming definite. Growers planted
beyond normal requirements, and
then the war suddenly collapsed,
leaving them with immense crops on
hand, but with no market to absorb
them and no guarantee from the
government. The state market dis-
trictor favors the government mak-
ing an appropriation of \$10,000,000
to help out.

We are reminded that the disposi-
tion of the Hun fleet has not yet
been decided upon by a despatch to
the effect that both France and
Italy are opposed to sinking it. Such
a disposition always seemed fan-
tastic, though it must be admitted that
most of those who are so ready with
an opinion on the subject never had
a fleet of surrendered warships on
hand to put aside in the safest way.

We are told that a world peace
league is impossible unless America
concur in the extent of contribut-
ing soldiers and money "to protect
weak nations." Which is rather too
suggestive of this country becoming a
prop for squabbling countries. To
lean on, or a policy agency, to ally
for every thing, then the neighbors be-
came tired of peace.

It has been nearly four months
since the first armistice was signed
and in the vagueness as to a perma-
nent peace the fighting has gone on
in enemy countries. It is not at all
impossible that a peace that means
tranquillity has been jeopardized by
this long delay.

The nation's head gives orders to
speedwork. Sounds as the news of
the kaiser's doings used to sound.
However, probably it is not quite as
raw as it sounds.

A new bill, aimed at the elop-
ing custom of couples marrying surrep-
tiously and telling about it months
after, is favored by Superior Judge
Taft of Los Angeles. He thinks it
will diminish divorces. It is a sub-
ject that might be debated, at least.

Something has been urged in the
way of making the Yosemite acces-
sible. It is fairly accessible already.
More to the point would be making
it hospitable. If visitors should be
made to feel that they are heartily
welcome, instead of having to be im-
pressed upon them that they have to
conform to a long list of regulations,
and if some leeway was allowed in
catering to them, there would be a
greater hiegh to this natural wonder.

What's the matter with Klamath?
Some of the inhabitants of that
county have proposed to their legis-
lature that they be permitted to
secede from Oregon and become a
part of California. The ostensible
reason is that the county geographi-
cally belongs to this state; but it is
believed that something like a
grouch is behind it all.

The strong opposition to Mann re-
sulted in Gillette being the Republi-
can choice for Speaker of the House
of Representatives. The fight on
being largely outside of Congress. How-
ever, the vote was one-sided, and was
finally made unanimous, which im-
plies reasonable harmony in the
party.

A correspondent of an English
paper states that military power is
gradually drifting into the hands of
the German monarchists, and that a
coup for the purpose of restoring the
kaiser or the Hohenzollern dynasty
may be made. Taking into account
the chaotic state of affairs, such an
attempt would not be surprising.

The suffrage delegation set an easy
task for San Francisco's mayor as
they intercepted him on his way to
entrain for Washington last Thurs-
day. He is to labor with the Presi-
dent and Senators Phelan and John-
son—to induce the former to pro-
vide the one vote that is necessary
to submit the suffrage amendment,
and California's two representatives
to see that they don't get "cold feet."

THE STATE PRESS.

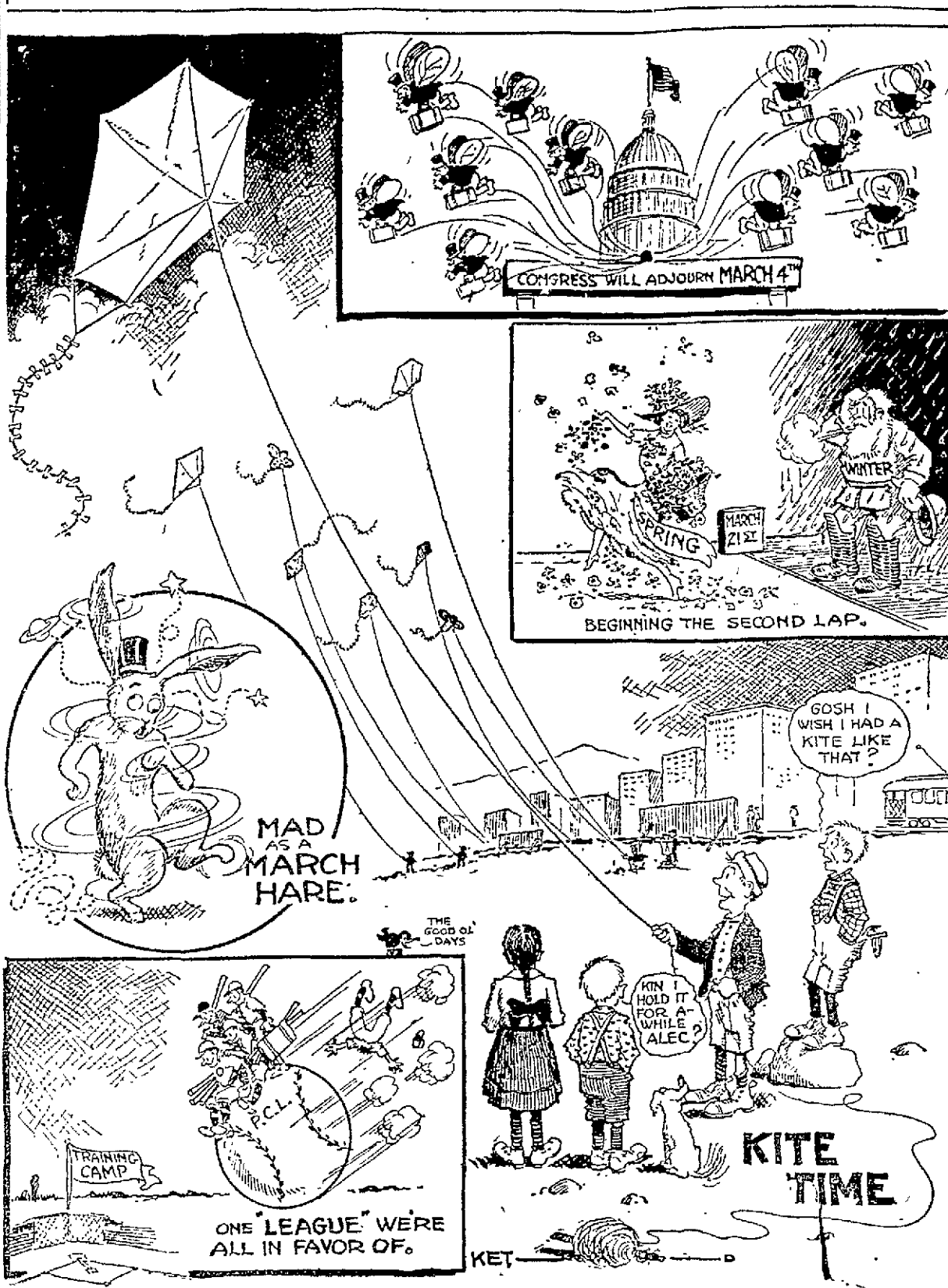
Governor McCarthy of Hawaii
once more recommends to the ter-
ritorial legislature a resolution
memorializing Congress to make the
islands a state. It seems obvious
that the Hawaiian islands must ulti-
mately either be raised to a state
or reduced to a province. The ter-
ritorial status is a compromise which
cannot be permanent. And the de-
cision between these policies will
depend on what attitude we take
toward "white man's rule."—Pacifi-
c Republic.

Curtis D. Lindler, head of the
local park commission, seems to
have gone on record as forbidding
the use of Golden Gate Park to
moving picture companies on the
ground that San Francisco's pleasure
domain must not be "commercial-
ized." Come right this way, Mr.
Movie, wherever you are; for the
gates of Laveaga Park stand ajar.—Santa Cruz Sentinel.

The breach of promise case of
Margaret Nelson of Oakland against
Thomas Martenson, well-known resi-
dent of Treasure Island, came up for
hearing before Judge O'Donnell in
the Superior Court Thursday morn-
ing. When the case was called for
trial the plaintiff or her attorney,
D. V. Mahoney of Oakland, failed to
put in an appearance.—Solano Re-
publican.

Eighteen hundred employees of
the Southern Pacific, their families
and guests, enjoyed the annual trip
to Treasure Island, leaving this city
midnight, returning late Saturday
afternoon, after enjoying all of the
winter sports, including the novel
pastime of dancing in the snow. A
real snow storm was a feature of
the entertainment not slated on the
program.—Sacramento Union.

SOMEWHERE IN MARCH



HIS OWN.

They are Christ's own! O, were it
not for this
My heart would break with anguish
for their fate.
They had gone forth to battle for
the right
With courage high and purpose res-
olute.
Boldly they faced the onrush of the
foe,
And when the tumult and the con-
flict passed
With broken bodies 'mid their com-
rades slain.
They lay, perchance beneath the
shining stars.
Some came, with gentle hands and
swiftly bore
Them back, and white-robed angels
ministered
To all their needs.
Above their shelter shone the crim-
son cross.
Emblem of love and sacrifice su-
preme.
Promises of rest and peace inviolate,
How can I tell the tale how treach-
erous foe.
Reckless of promise and of blood-
stained cross,
Came in the quiet hours of the night
And sent his missiles down with
deadly aim.
Even through the arms outreaching
of the cross,
Crushing the life out of our wound-
ed boys.
And of the white-robed ones who
ministered?
Forget it not! O, you who sternly
sit
And talk of peace, while this same
treacherous foe
Knocks, bold and unrepentant at the
door,
And, cringing, asks for alms
—CAROLINE B. OLIVER.
Alameda, February, 1919.

GERMANY CAN PAY.

Last year we warned the country
against the power of some inter-
national financiers and of German
financial interests working through
neutral countries to prevent the
allies and America from making
Germany pay the cost of the war.
This point is now advanced by a
writer in the London Post, who
says:
I am aware that international
financiers and hypochondriac Britons
are trying to convince our rulers
that Germany is bled white and
cannot pay, but this argument is
a par with the reasoning of the
same financiers that the war could
not last three months. These Ger-
man financiers do not want
Germany to suffer, because they
think their interests will suffer with
her; but the facts are that almost
the whole of Germany's war ex-
penditure has been within the con-
fines of the German empire, and
has merely come out of one Ger-
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BOY BANDITS FLEE; CAUGHT IN ROBBERY

Caught in the act of looting a residence a few brief hours after their escape from the Oakland Detention Home, Ernest Dawson and Walter Perotti, alleged ring leaders of a band of boy bandits were captured last night in Albany while hiding in a woodshed at the home of W. G. Haselline, 1553 Martin avenue.

The capture of the two lads was effected after they had fled from the home of Mrs. G. B. Neiswander, 20 Encenada avenue, where they were disturbed in their operations by the appearance of Mrs. Neiswander, who returned home after a short absence.

FUGITIVES CAPTURED.
Mrs. Neiswander entered the front door the lads fled through a window and ran down the street.

Seeing the two lads seeking shelter in his woodshed after their flight from the Neiswander home, Haselline stood guard at the door while his wife telephoned the Albany authorities. The lads were returned to the Detention Home shortly after 6 o'clock last evening.

Owing to the fact that their operations were disturbed the two youths had not obtained anything of value at the Neiswander home. It is declared that they were in search of money as a means of adding them to escape to other places.

The boys made their escape by making a rope ladder from bits of rags and twine.

Perotti was arrested a month ago by the Oakland police through information given by a boy companion, who had worked with him as a rivet heater in the Moore & Scott shipyard. Perotti, despite his less than 14 years, had been able to earn \$4.48 a day. Perotti had talked about the case with which money could be made by burglary.

ADmits STEALING CHECK.
When arrested he had in his possession a check for \$22.48. He admitted stealing it from the postoffice box of the California Paper and Board Mills, Antioch, Contra Costa county. The check was negotiable. Other property found in his possession connected him with a series of small burglaries in this city.

Dawson is alleged to be the police to be the leader of a gang of youthful automobile thieves and who has been held responsible by them for the theft of seven automobiles. He was captured in Los Angeles by the machine of an Oakland physician in his possession.

Kite Flyers Held for Stealing Twine

The kite-flyers season has worked for the youthful Ben Franklin, who wanted enough string to send his kites to the clouds. The boys, ranging from eight to ten years, are at the Detention Home on charges of stealing twine from the Oakland Laundry Company. Forty-seven cones of cotton twine were found in the possession of the youths, who insisted that it was all for kite flying purposes.

Marine Colonel Making Tour for Recruiting Work



COL. A. S. McELMORE.

Honors Won in France New Spur to Filling Ranks of "Soldiers of the Sea"

Colonel A. S. McElmore, the officer in charge of the Marine Corps recruiting throughout the United States, is making a tour of inspection which is taking him to all the recruiting offices in the country. Colonel McElmore, who recruited the Marines that turned back the Huns from Paris, will familiarize himself with local conditions in all the districts and will direct personally the enlistment campaigns which have been planned since recruiting was resumed.

The strength of the Marine Corps begins with the recruiting service. It is this part of the corps whose business it is to select from men who make up the civilian class, the fighting men with a punch to either hand, the man who will go cheerfully to whatever part of the world there is need for him who will not fail the traditions of the corps when the time for action comes. It is this recruiting service which gathered the men who made the names of Belleau wood and Chateau Thierry and Elsenburg monuments to the courage of American manhood; they were men taken from peaceful walks of life, but they were made of hero's stuff.

Colonel McElmore knows his business. He knows what is required of a man who could be a Marine. The years of experience as a recruiter have taught him all that, and more. He knows that by scattering his net at strategic points here and there in the United States, he can comb over and select only those who are bound to make good as Marines.

The colonel believes in keeping in personal touch with every member of the Marine Recruiting Service, which is one of the reasons that the Marine Corps has been a huge success.

DRAFT PLANS TO COMBINE STATE BOARDS

SACRAMENTO, March 1.—The government efficiency and economy commission's plan for readjustment of State administrative departments will be laid before Governor Stephens in a week or ten days, A. E. Boynton, chairman of the commission, said today.

The commission began today a two-days' executive session preliminary to the actual preparation of its final report.

This is to be transmitted to the legislature by the governor with whatever comment he may see fit to make, Boynton said.

The plan, as it affects the proposed creation of a department of agriculture, is now complete, and it is necessary to make the contemplated changes have been drafted by the efficiency commissioners said.

This is one of the eleven departments under which the commission proposes to group all State administrative agencies.

As soon as the report is submitted, the legislature, an estimate will be made of the cost of the proposed plan, and resolutions setting the time for adjournment of the legislature will be adopted, legislators said today.

It is estimated that the legislature must set a date for adjournment at least twenty-eight days before the session is ended, members pointed out today.

The session could not be concluded until nearly the middle of April if this method is followed.

CITY MANAGER FOR SIXTH CLASS CITY

SACRAMENTO, March 1.—The assembly municipal corporations committee today had a report ready for presentation Monday, when the legislature resumes its session.

The measure would raise the rate limit for such cities from \$1 to \$125 per \$100. One manager might act for two or more towns or cities, under the plan outlined in the bill.

Assemblyman Pendergast's resolution providing for a local investigation into the high cost of breadstuffs will be before the assembly Monday for concurrence in senate amendments, including milk and eggs in the scope of the proposed inquiry.

Assemblyman Hughes' resolution urging creation of a federal department of education is also ready for final action in the assembly.

Assemblyman Martin said today he would move passage of his bill to require persons properly licensed to be shown before commercial fishing permits are issued. The measure is aimed at illicit fishermen, chiefly aliens.

Senator Fowler's bill granting the exclusive jurisdiction in the Yosemite, Sequoia and General Grant National parks may be taken up for passage in the senate Monday.

BOYLE HAS CLEAR TITLE TO OFFICE

School Director Harry S. Boyle today has clear title again to his office. Boyle yesterday announced his resignation from the San Francisco-Oakland Terminal Railway Accounting Department. Today City Attorney H. L. Hagan made a decision that this automatically halts proceedings started in the city council to oust him from his school office, because of his connection with a public utility, a connection forbidden by the charter.

In the meantime, Boyle has taken out a certificate of intention and has announced that he will be a candidate for city auditor against Fred L. Hallister, the incumbent. This will make the auditor's fight at the April election a three-cornered affair, according to friends of Harry S. Boyle, who says that he will file his petition next Tuesday.

Boyle's resignation clears the slate so far as his board of education office is concerned, said Hagan today. "While it is a fact that under the charter he was elected in violation of the organic law of the city, the charter in itself is incomplete legislation. When the charter says that a public service employee cannot hold public office this means that the city council has the right to disqualify him from office, or complete the legislation; in other words, the charter simply authorizes such legislation, but does not in itself place it in effect. Therefore, while the city aldermen have the right to disqualify Boyle, it never did, and, therefore, Boyle is still a legal school board member, and as he is now no longer a traction company employee, grounds for his disqualification have been removed. Had he not resigned from the city as a violation of the charter would have been held by the council to ascertain the fact of his traction company employment, after which he would have been ousted."

Boyle took out his verification deputy petitions yesterday afternoon, declining to state for what office he would be a candidate. Today friends of his at the city hall announced that he had decided to make the run for the auditorship.

SEEK REDLIGHT LAW METHODS FOR GAMBLING

SACRAMENTO, March 1.—The treatment of illegal liquor dispensing and gambling just as strictly as violations of the red light act is proposed today in bills recommended for adoption by the assembly committee on public morals. The bills were introduced by request by Assemblymen Crombie, Allen, Ontario, and Frank J. Cummings, Humboldt. They provide for the issuance of injunctions and issuance of abatement proceedings, because of buildings in which blind-picking or gambling is carried on. They are copied after the red light abatement law. Penalties for violations of the court orders are set at fines up to \$1000 or imprisonment for six months.



CAPTAIN R. D. TRUDGETT.

IN THE WAKE OF THE WOLF

The next day the Wolf made her triumphant entry through the Kiel canal to Kiel. We steamed past the German battleships and cruisers with the flags of all the Wolf's captured prizes floating from the Wolf's masthead. The battleships were decorated in bunting in honor of the Wolf and the bands played aboard each fighting craft as we steamed along. Scaphanes flew overhead. It was a regular gala day in Kiel.

We reached Kiel Sunday morning. The harbor was full of motor boats. Friends of the crew, the populace of Kiel and other curious ones came to look at the Wolf and her prisoners. The senior officers among the prisoners declined an invitation or request to pose for their pictures. In many pictures were taken of the vessel of the crew, the officers and some of the prisoners. The senior officers had no desire to have their pictures taken for display in the streets of Berlin.

The visitors to the Wolf were greatly amazed to find white bread and sugar in the prisoners' quarters for there was nothing but German war bread in Germany at that time. We got no more white bread but the regulation war bread. It was the first time that we had seen white bread since we had been captured.

As I said before, the Wolf laid for a week at the entrance to the Kiel canal without any green stuff being secured for our scurvy patients. We did get a few potatoes and some fresh herring from the guardship but that was all. At Kiel the scurvy patients who were in serious condition were removed to a hospital and the rest of us were given green vegetables. The hospital cases were unable to walk. The rest of us were pretty weak, I guess, but you know you get used to many things and we probably grew weaker day by day without actually realizing it.

CHAPTER II.
Kiel and "Prison."

We had been eight months on the raider, at least my crew and I. Some of the prisoners had been there even longer and others a shorter time. The food was very poor at times and then again it would improve. Before we captured the Matagorda it was the worst of all. From the vessel, we got a lot of things, canned meats, white flour, some canned goods and several horses which were killed and fed to crew and prisoners. It was good meat. I could not be told from other meat particularly, something like eating bear meat or venison and thinking one was eating mutton. The prisoners were much better fed after the Matagorda, those days which for lack of food, the Paris Conservatoire Symphony Orchestra recently had to omit.

When we got up into the cold latitudes we were allowed two but-

chocolate. We had lots of chocolate and it was served us on Sundays generally with fancy cakes or crackers, made by an Austrian firm and seized with the Matagorda.

With the Hittachi we got 20,000 cases of canned crab and we were fed canned crab again. We also got a lot of canned milk and white flour from the Hittachi, also preserved coconut chips and preserved ginger. Later we were given this preserved ginger for stomach cramps. After we got the crab and condensed milk we had canned crab for breakfast, condensed milk soup for dinner and more canned crab for supper. After we got into cold weather the prisoners had a case of preserved ginger every two weeks.

It was after the capture of the Hittachi that typhus broke out. All of the crew were inoculated three times with typhus virus and the prisoners were inoculated twice. Then the virus was exhausted. The typhus was stamped out without loss of life and before it spread generally. The German doctors on the Wolf must be given credit for good work in stamping out the typhus. This was the only disease, save scurvy, that we had on board.

The table suffered in bad weather. The butter and jam ran out but we had plenty of peas and beans and usually good pea or bean soup. On Christmas day, 1917, we had asparagus soup, a piece of horse meat, preserved potatoes, blanc mange with chocolate sauce, a few bottles of claret and a clear for each officer prisoner. The sailors and firemen got a good meal also.

When we got up into the cold latitudes we were allowed two but-

ties of whisky a day to divide between sixty-four men. We had about a penny a day per man for the whisky. We saved our daily portion by trading it to someone else. In this manner we could get a man's sized drink of whisky about every third day. Some of the more fortunate ones managed to save their portion of whisky till they filled small bottles with it. This was for emergency use if we had to take to the boats in the cold weather. This carefully preserved allowance of whisky and a bottle of the pain killer I mentioned a while back, constituted our preparation for abandonment ship if necessary.

But all of this was over now. Here we were at Kiel, ready to disembark for a German prison camp. The months at sea had been hard and wearisome, but to the sailors the Wolf perhaps was not so much of a terror as the untried prison camps on land where we were about to be sent.

(To be continued.)

French Band Given Extension of Leave

Word was received today by the French Military Band, which played in Oakland Thursday night and at the University of California this afternoon, that its leave of absence had been officially extended by the French government. The extension is made in response to the request of Al. Follin, the leader, and others interested in the organization. A new itinerary will be mapped out to include, in addition to several banding, those cities which for lack of time, the Paris Conservatoire Symphony Orchestra recently had to omit.

FEUDS FEARED IN FOOTHILLS FROM KILLING

That a feud is smouldering in Yuba county involving foothill mining prospectors and several prominent men as the outcome of the shooting of a Yuba county prospector by E. E. Brennan, has district mining promoter, is the fear of the sheriff's office at Marysville, according to news today from the scene of the murder.

Yuba county officers have asked details of Brennan's history about the boy as possible information in connection with the threatened foothill war.

Brennan, who operated a stock and bond business in the Monarch building in San Francisco, some time ago, and who was well known on both sides of the bay, shot and killed R. L. Jones, miner, at the Red Cross mine, Yuba county, following a dispute over mining business. It is charged, Jones, who was the father of seven children, was well known in the foothills, and indignation has run high among other prospectors, who threaten to take the law into their own hands.

According to the story told at the mine, the dispute started between Brennan who owns the mine, and George Chambers, lessee, who was about to give up the lease. A dispute over mining tools arose, and Jones, a prospector, became involved in it. Brennan, it is said, picked up a rifle and shot Jones. Brennan says that he shot in self-defense. Jones having attacked him with a club. Brennan is in the county jail in Marysville facing a murder charge.

All the World Wants GUARANTEES

Protection is the cry of the hour. It is the demand of civilization—the watchword of the individual. When you buy Ghirardelli's Ground Chocolate you are guaranteed a supreme quality-food product. Not packed in bulk—but in cans only! Look for the Ghirardelli label—it is there for your protection. At your grocer's—in 1/2 lb., 1 lb. and 3 lb. cans—"say Gear-ar-delly."

D. GHIRARDELLI CO.

Since 1852 San Francisco

Ghirardelli's Ground Chocolate

ANNOUNCEMENT

To Our Fellow Citizens:

Four months ago 21,000 Oakland voters expressed a desire to have HARLAN MILLER at the head of the Highway Department of Alameda County. This was considerably more than half of the votes cast in Oakland and indicates clearly not only the confidence which the citizens of this city have in Mr. Miller but a desire on the part of the taxpayers to have an engineer of training and experience at the head of the department for maintaining and building the streets.

Knowing HARLAN MILLER to be a man of integrity and sound judgment as well as a highly capable engineer who has a keen knowledge of civic affairs, we have induced him to become a candidate for COMMISSIONER OF STREETS and we take this means of announcing his candidacy and to ask for the good will and support of all who desire better streets and lower taxes.

W. H. GRAHAM,
DR. T. B. HOJMES,
J. S. SULLIVAN,
CHAS. MURCELL,
MRS. CHAS. C. LOMBARD,
MRS. FRANK G. LAW,
Committee.

S. F. Army Captain Dead in War Zone

There are no further losses listed among the casualties announced by the War Department. Names of Californians appear as follows:

DIED OF WOUNDS.
Private Frank W. Elsholtz, Stockton.

DIED OF ACCIDENT.
Sergeant Robert Vincent Bowsher, Sacramento.

DIED OF DISEASE.
Captain Edie H. Wade, San Francisco; Lieutenant Clyde M. Leslie, San Diego.

WOUNDED SEVERELY.
Lieutenant John W. Lawton, Los Angeles; Corporal Leslie J. Pardee, Lodi; Private Salvatore A. Davi, Pittsburg; Private Henry J. Dalley, San Francisco; Private Arthur Miller, San Francisco; Private Chester A. Penrose, Jacksonville; Private Claude Whitney, Los Angeles.

State Publicity Is Given Endorsement

Endorsement has been given by the Oakland Advertising Club to senate bill No. 542, which is entitled "to create a department of publicity, providing a board of managers and defining the duties of said managers and appropriating money to carry out the provisions of this act." The bill is now pending before the state legislature.

The bill was introduced by Senator A. H. Breed of this city and is designed to promote the interests of California by a campaign of advertising the advantages of the state throughout the country. Copies of the resolution endorsing the plan have been mailed to the governor, lieutenant governor and to the members of the senate and assembly.

Hotel Harrison Grill

Fourteenth and Harrison

Special Dinner

WITH
CLARKE'S
PEERLESS TRIO

Saturday and
Sunday Nights

5:30 to 7:30 P. M.

DANCE if you like

P. Kisich's Saddle Rock Restaurant

418 13th Street

Sunday our
\$1.50

Including Pint of Root Beer or Minuteman
(P. Kisich's own bottling)
SPECIAL—DINING—SPECIAL
RELISHES
Grape Fruit—Maraschino
Sauté Almonds Ripe Olives
SOUP
Chicken Valencienne
Consomme Royal
FISH
Fresh Halibut—Grenache
ENTREE
Special Chicken a la King
ROAST
Genuine Boston Rare in Casserole
Heart of Lettuce Potato Island Dressing
VEGETABLES
New Peas Sauce au Beurre
Macaroni Ice Cream, Fancy Cakes
Assorted Cheese Heat's Water Crackers.
Cafe Noir

Tonight!
Big Dinner Dances
Jazz Orchestra
Dinner
from 6 to 9 p. m.
\$1.25

RESERVATIONS
Phone Oak 1826
Watch The TRIBUNE for new
Jazz Features at Kisich's

MUSIC
from six-thirty
to one a. m.

Forty-Five!

\$7,000,000?

Office Training for Young Women

The modern business office expects the young woman to step right into the business office and do satisfactory work.

The ILSSEN SCHOOL offers a common-sense, simple and thorough course, restricted in the day classes to young women.

The ILSSEN SCHOOL

Office Training
Secretarial Studies
Shorthand (Witman or Gregg)
Typewriting

1121 Washington St., at 12th

Doughboy Bread

is just as fine as our
Doughboy Doughnuts

LANDER'S BAKERY
415 Thirteenth Street.

San Jose office of The
TRIBUNE is now located at
34 East Santa Clara street
Phone San Jose 4756.


DE MILLE DISPLAYS MARRIED LIFE AS IN A SHOW WINDOW TODAY



GLORIA SWANSON, noted beauty, and ELLIOTT DEXTER, popular screen star, in "Don't Change Your Husband" at the Kinema today.

Cecil B. De Mille has done it again. He has put married life in a show window, with all its heartaches, misunderstandings, with all its joy and genuine beauty—at the Kinema today and all next week.

Now for a day at night, and that "Don't Change Your Husband" will run for his shirkers over that "Old Wave" New" affair. Cecil De Mille in response to the demands of the women for re-



HEAVY DEMAND FOR ONIONS IN EASTERN CITIES

San Francisco, 42 hours from San
Pedro; to Vancouver, 140 hours.

In 6 hours from Astoria:
Union Oil Co., up river

San Francisco, 29 hours from Port San
Pedro; to Pacific S. S. Co.
house, 39 hours from San
Pedro; 23 hours; 1,225 p. m.

San Francisco, 29 hours from
San Pedro; 21 hours from
San Pedro; 19,500 blus oil to
San Pedro direct.

[illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible]

California: Tonight; light snow. Sun-day rain, light shifting to southerly.

Colorado: Tonight and snow.

Idaho: Tonight; snow moderate to strong (shifting to south-westerly).

ILLINOIS.

Illinois: In the northern Plateau eventful has moved toward and is now clearing. It came rain from north with snow in the

Butter-Eggs Cheese

Prices quoted below are selling prices from the producer to the retailer, exclusive of tax.

rain or snow has fallen in valley and occasional showers in the region and colder in valley. Another storm southeasterly from the coast, bringing rain, windiness and clouds from the coast, moderating to strong moderating to strong (fifting) to southeasterly.

favorable for rain except central portion of tonight extending into late Sunday with rain in the Columbia River region, the Willamette Valley, Forewater.

TEMPERATURE.

20	High	Low
20	115	54

2	Reno	low-priced food is now met by other
4	Doeberger	agencies and the association feel
6	Reilly	it can use its funds better in other
8	Sancto	lines of work on behalf of young
10	San Diego	people, the plan, approved by the 1955
12	San Fran.	plans for additional recreational and
14	San Jose	club features will require the present
16	Spokane	cafeteria floor space, it is also stated.
18	Stockton	The statement is signed by Mrs.
20	Switt Cur.	John J. Vandehey, president; Mrs.
22	Tacoma	Dessey, vice-president; Miss
24	Tate	Janet Haight, president; Mrs. H.
26	Tate	W. Kent, recording secretary; Mrs.
28	Tunaphah	Clinton Walker, corresponding sec-
30	Triangle	retary, and Mrs. Arthur L. Adams,
32	Valdosta	treasurer.
34	Walla Wa	
36	Walla Wa	
38	Winnemip	low water at Fort Point, entrance to S
40	Winnemip	Bay, for four days (Associated
42	Winnemip	press) and 25 minutes. For Oakland ad-

marked (*) are dis-	minutes. Standard time.	Friday, February 28.	
preceding day.		Sun rose 6:44Sun sets 5:08 P. M.	
10; Holse, 11; Eu-		Mean time 6:15	
stang, 16; Fresno, 17;		New moon March 2, at 5:01 P. M.	
18; San Jose, 19; San		Moon's first quarter..... March 8, at 7:04 A. M.	
Francisco, 22; Oakland,		March 1 to March 8.	
23; Berkeley, 24; Port-			
land, 25; Roseburg, 27; Sac-			
ramento, 30; San Fran-			
cisco, 31; San Jose, 1; San			
Francisco, 16; Spokane,			
17; Seattle, 18; San Fran-			
cisco Current, 12; Pa-			
cific Island, 56; Prince-			
George Island, 18; Whar-			
fedo, 19; Puget Sound,			
20; Puget Sound, 21;			

East and Genetic Survey
and heights of high and
low tides. Heavy-faced type indicates
following morning. Light-faced type indicates
a. m. tides. Heavy-faced type indicates p.
m. tides.

STOCKS AND BOND

Continued.	Continued.
<p>WANT an extra big lot, improved, with small house or shack; will pay \$2000 to \$3000 for a place that suits.</p> <p>1429 Broadway, Room 9.</p> <p>WANT an apt. house under \$25,000; must be a good investment. Box 4530, Tribune.</p> <p>Have \$1000 cash as part payment on Oakland bungalow. Box 4563, Tribune.</p> <p>WANT to buy small ranch within 50 miles of Oakland, not over \$3500; no agents. Box 4613, Tribune.</p> <p>HAVE 3 clients waiting for 4 or 5-</p>	<p>SPOT CASH paid for bargain lot east of lake preferred; give full particulars to Box 4581, Tribune.</p> <p>WANTED—House in Fruitvale; lot must be 50 ft. deep or more; also want houses in North Oakland. STAR REAL ESTATE CO., 417 10th st. Lakeside 3429.</p> <p>WANTED—Building lots in locality of Technical high. W. S. Hart. 4064 Piedmont ave.</p> <p>WANTED—Property in Ravenscourt in exchange for almost new 490 Chevrolet, touring car. 2470 62d ave.</p>

AUCTION SALE

J. A. MUNRO & CO
AUCTIONEERS
Clay st., cor. 19th st.; phone Oa-
land 4671; will pay highest price paid
for merchandise, furniture, etc., etc.
I sell on commission. Sales every
Friday.

LEGAL NOTICES
NOTICE OF TRUSTEES' SALE OF
REAL ESTATE.
Whereas, Hannah Priest, a widow,

Whereas, default has been made by the payment of the said promissory note, and the payment of the other indebtedness of the same was agreed to be paid; and whereas, the said promissory note was duly assigned to the County Recorder, and the same was duly recorded on the 13th day of March, 1935, recorded as follows:

Recorded as follows: The County Recorder, in Book 22, of Deeds, at page 10.

Whereas, default has been made by the payment of the said promissory note, and the payment of the other indebtedness of the same was agreed to be paid; and whereas, the said promissory note was duly assigned to the County Recorder, and the same was duly recorded on the 13th day of March, 1935, recorded as follows:

Recorded as follows: The County Recorder, in Book 22, of Deeds, at page 10.

the highest bidder for cash in gold coin of the United States, all of the said property conveyed to them by the said Deed of Trust, or such part thereof as they in their discretion shall find necessary to sell in order to accomplish the purposes hereinbefore stated.

for the objects of said Deed of Trust in order to satisfy the payment of the amount due and unpaid on the aforesaid promissory note and indebtedness incurred pursuant to the said Deed of Trust and the expenses of sale together with the reasonable expense of the Trust.

Beginning at a point on the Eastern
side of Myrtle Street, distant thereon

thence from the Southern line of
South street, and running thence South-
easterly along said line of Myrtle street
Forty (40) feet; thence at right angle
westerly One Hundred and Twenty-five
(25) feet; thence at right angle North-
easterly Forty (40) feet, and thence at a

Twenty-five (25) feet to the point of the planning; being the Northern Forty (40) feet of the Southern Fifty (50) feet. Lot Number Four (4), in Block "H" of the Oakland Central Homestead, and the said lot and block are delineated on a certain map entitled "Map of Oakland

September 3, 1866," recorded April 1, 1867, in Liber "W" of Deeds, at page 793, in the office of the County Recorder of Alameda County; being also a portion of Block Number Five Hundred and Forty-two (542) of the City of Oakland, as said Block is delineated

W. M. BOWERS, Trustee.
J. M. Henderson Jr., Trustee.
W. M. BOWERS, Trustee.

ORDER OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE
SHOULD NOT BE MADE
THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE
STATE OF CALIFORNIA, IN AND
FOR THE COUNTY OF ALAMEDA
No. 2435, Dept. No. 4.
The Matter of the Estate of PAT-

appearing to the satisfaction of the Court from the verified petition of George James Ryan, administrator of the estate of Patrick Joseph Ryan, one of them, that it is necessary to sell the whole of the real estate of said deceased.

is ordered by the court, that any persons interested in the estate of said deceased Joseph Ryan, deceased, appear before the Superior Court of the County of Mameda, State of California, at the courtroom of Dept. No. 4 thereof, said county and state, on the 3rd day of April 1919, at Ten (10) o'clock

any order as prayed for in the petition, should not be granted to the said administrator to sell the real estate of the said deceased, at either public or private sale, for the purpose mentioned in the petition, as he shall judge to be

the best interests of said estate of the parties interested therein is further ordered, That a copy of the order be published at least once a week for four (4) successive weeks, in the OAKLAND TRIBUNE, a newspaper printed and published in said

ated this 28th day of February, 1919.
LINCOLN S. CHURCH,
Judge of said Superior Court.
JOHN BLACKMAN, attorney for ad-
vocate, room 201-2 Oakland Bank
Buildg., Oakland, Calif.

OLDERS OF SAN FRANCISCO.
AKLAND TERMINAL RAILWAYS.
The annual meeting of the stock-
holders of the San Francisco-Oakland
Terminal Railways will be held at the
principal office of said corporation, said
principal office being situated at room
number 210 of the third floor of the

ing known as the Key System building, the entrance to which building is number 2183 Grove street, in City of Oakland, County of Alameda, State of California, on Tuesday, 4th day of March, A. D. 1919, at hour of 4 o'clock in the afternoon said day, said meeting being held

the purpose of electing a Board of
directors to serve for the ensuing year
for the transaction of such other
business as may come before the
meeting.

ANGUS CLARK,
Assistant Secretary of the San Fran-
cisco and North Pacific Terminal Railway.

ated: February 15th, 1919.
Principal office, room 316, number 2183
Cove street, Oakland, California

NOTICE OF NON-RESPONSIBILITY
We, the undersigned, cancel contract
for a bungalow on lot 8 Block E, Santa
Teresa Tract, No. 11, with the California

ALBERT and VIRSUA KNOX,
36.6 Glen St., Oakland.
NOTICE OF NON-RESPONSIBILITY.

mer, and debentures Bakery of
Waterson, located at 18th San
ave., Culind, California, and am
way responsible for any debts or
obligations contracted by former owners.
Outstanding bills must be presented
or before the 7th day of March.

DISCLAIMER OF NON-RESPONSIBILITY.
The undersigned, have bought the
ware business of L. Hoare, located
1867 San Pablo Avenue, Oakland,
Calif., and am in no way responsi-
ble for any debts or obligations con-

and thereon by former owners. At
standing bills met; he was paid
tore the 6th day of March, 1919,
igned) SCHLESMAN & TILLEY,
Per G. W. Tilley.

and express our business located
25 Broadway, Oakland, California
but landing bill must be presented
before the 1st day of March, 1919
(Signed) CHAS. E. HILLS, JR.
Broadway.

and a bond, I will not be re-
sponsible for any bills contracted by
me on and after this 25th day of Feb-
ruary 1914.
FRED C. NELSON, JR.
NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC.
To certify that I shall not be

his 26th day of February, 1919.
GEORGE HENRY EVERS,
 Grand, Cal., February 26, 1919.
 Oakland, Feb. 24, 1919.
 Whom It May Concern:
 I am not be responsible for any bills

acted by my wife, Rose Merel, at
his date.
JOHN M. MEREL

[illegible]

WAR INFANT IS ENTERED IN GOWLING CASE

SAN FRANCISCO, March 1.—That the automobile journey N. E. Gowling, arrested secretary-treasurer of the Feather River Mining Company, and Mrs. Myrna Northcutt, wife of Lieutenant Carleton Northcutt, U. S. N., took from Reno, Nev., to Sloat, Cal., was to permit Mrs. Northcutt to survey her mining property is the allegation of Gowling today. That it was for immoral purposes and was a violation of the Mann act is the charge.

COTTON, MISSOURI, July 10.—After being shown the evidence in the possession of the federal authorities, Dogart explains, "I realized I could not be sure for him." In Minnesota and Wisconsin and Mrs. Northcutt is among the beneficiaries of her father's \$3,000,000 estate. Dogart says he was taken back from the war he alleges in his complaint, to find an infant not his own in Mrs. Northcutt's possession. Dogart says he was then followed his wife's previous actions and discovered Gowing's alien nationality. They were assisted in this by a Chicago attorney.

Miss Verna McCloud of Silverside, for whom also warrants have issued. They are said to have warned Gowling and Mrs. Northcutt that the federal authorities were on their trail.

BUYS STOCK IN MINE.

Gowling is a cousin of Mrs. Northcutt and, according to her husband, was left in charge of the latter's business affairs when the lieutenant

The following is Gowing's explanation:

"It is true that I went from Sloat to Reno and brought Mrs. Northcutt with me to the mine. I drove her in her own machine and later sent back another automobile to bring her personal effects. She had a perfect right to visit the mine, as she was a director in the company, and the only excuse for these charges is that I do-

tenant Northcutt and Mrs. Northcutt's family are against us"

~~~~~

2:30 o'clock, at the Y. W. C. A. A large attendance is desired.

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a great

**Louis**

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